



THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 27, 1908.

AN item in the Gazette a few days ago told of a boy being found in the street at a late hour at night helplessly drunk and on the verge of freezing to death. This should prove a sufficient warning to precocious youths. It seems, however, that boys drink whisky in other places as well as in Alexandria. While lying on the floor of a little building used by a number of boys as a loafing shanty in Danville, Pa., John Mower, 17 years old, died Monday night. The dead boy had been in the habit of associating with a number of boys who congregated in the building. Five of the boys went to this place Monday afternoon and began playing cards and drinking whisky. They had consumed about two quarts when young Mower became unconscious. The other boys laid him on the floor, believing his condition to be the natural result of the liquor. When they returned from supper they found Mower to be breathing very faintly. Becoming alarmed, they sent for a doctor, but when the physician arrived Mower was already dead.

THE Macedonian difficulty is causing Englishmen apprehension. The matter was discussed in both Houses of Parliament last night. It was shown that because of the Porte's obduracy matters had reached a critical stage and that the government deprecated any isolated action, but was doing its utmost to preserve the concert of powers and press Turkey to an acceptance of the reforms. Sir Edward Grey said that in discussing the Macedonian question the government was not far from the Turkish question, which more than once had led to a European war. They were rapidly nearing a point, he said, where the concert of powers must either justify or stultify itself, and if the concert disappeared it was impossible to tell what understandings might arise. If Macedonia continued to be neglected, he added, as a note of warning, it must sooner or later provoke a catastrophe. The Turk invariably gives in at the proper time, and the anxiety referred to above is probably groundless.

THAT Chicago may have a murder within a month similar to the Denver assassination in which Father Leo Heurich's was shot down while administering the sacrament, is the prediction of Chancellor E. M. Dunne, of the Chicago archdiocese. He said if he himself were not chosen to be murdered, the other possibilities would be either Archbishop Quigley, the Very Rev. F. S. Angell Ucel, of the Church of the Assumption, or the Rev. Father Francis Gordon, O. R. Provincial of the Church of Resurrection. Detectives now form a body guard for Father Dunne, and every precaution is taken to protect him from assassins. This is a serious condition of affairs in one of the principal cities of the country, and there is no telling how soon the epidemic of priest-killing may spread to other places.

THE holding up of the price of steel products by the trust checks consumption and real recovery of business, while lower prices would stimulate orders and start idle plants. But the steel trust, highly protected as it is by the tariff, thinks it can carry along until business revives and refuses to reduce the price of its products. Thus every piece of farm machinery, every tool for workingman or farmer, and everything else into which steel enters, has to pay tribute to the trusts. While pig iron has declined 30 per cent from the recent high level, yet steel, which is the chief form of iron now used, is still maintained at the top notch. Such is one of the advantages of the republican policy of tariff protection. That whereas the trust is protected every one else must suffer.

THE State Senate yesterday concurred in the House resolutions amending the constitution to make the sessions of the legislature ninety days instead of sixty. This is most unnecessary, for the members have it in their power to remain in Richmond and finish their legislative business. They should do this any way for when two years ago they voted themselves \$500 salaries it was the general understanding that this sum would pay them for any over time that might be required after the sixty days session had ended.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, D. C., February 27. An effort on the part of the railroads to delay enforcement of the nine-hour law which goes into effect on March 1st, through the filing of 40 odd petitions with the Interstate Commerce Commission, forced a hurried hearing of the matter today. According to the law, the Interstate Commerce Commission may extend the time for compliance of the law, for sufficient reason, and the petitions filed purport to present such unreasonable conditions. The financial depression of the past few months bulked large in all the testimony. Railroad officials declared that tremendous shrink-

age in receipts forced a retrenchment all along the line, and that employment of the large number of additional railway telegraphers made imperative by the terms of the law, would simply mean an increase in rates for traffic, or the death of the railroad. C. H. Ackert, general manager of the Southern Railway, told the financial distress of the Southern. He became involved in a rather sharp colloquy with President Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers as to the pay his operators received, their duties, and time of service. He declared that the indebtedness of the Southern amounted to something over \$11,000,000, and when asked if he knew its bonded indebtedness sadly remarked that he would "have to guess at it." Judging from Chairman Knapp's comment the commission appears to take the position that Congress must make the legislation necessary to delay enforcement of the act, and that authority of the commission is not such as to cover the entire list of stations of railroads. The gentleman against unionism was thrown down by Mr. Ackert when he complained that railway telegraphers interfered with the employment of capable non-union men and refused to assist in the education of inexperienced men. The contention was made that the employment of a large number of telegraphers inexperienced in actual railway work would work against that protection to travellers which the law designed by putting in responsible positions men who were totally unacquainted with the work.

Another day promises to pass in the House without any action being taken on the Lily resolution for an investigation of the legislative methods of the Electric Boat Company of New Jersey. The committee on rules has had no meeting since Mr. Lily made his argument in support of his resolution Tuesday. At that time Lily asked that he be permitted to revise his argument, as reported by the stenographer before the committee took action. Announcement was made at the room of the committee on rules that Lily had not revised his argument and for this reason it had not taken action. The rules committee is putting up to Lily the delay. Lily handed in a corrected statement this afternoon to the rules committee.

Voting on the Aldrich financial bill in the Senate will begin next Thursday, unless present plans miscarry. Senator Aldrich has been especially busy during the last day or two chatting with members on both the democratic and republican sides of the chamber, with the view of ascertaining the number of speeches that are yet to be made. As a result of his conferences he and the democratic leader, Culberson, agreed that it will be possible to have the vote taken on March 5th. Aldrich will shortly make public request in the Senate that this date be fixed and that arrangements be made for consideration of the bill by sections and the disposal of amendments. The finance chairman is confident that the bill will be passed. In order to meet some of the objections that have been made, the finance committee will recommend amendments, the most important of which will be a provision requiring that the Secretary of the Treasury shall first satisfy himself of the value of the railroad bonds that may be offered as security for circulation before accepting them, and that all national banks must keep two-thirds of their reserves in their own vaults, one-third being permissible in securities such as are acceptable under the Aldrich bill.

As the result of the situation in Haiti, arising from the demand of the Haitian government for the revolutionary refugees in the foreign consular agencies, and as a precautionary measure, the United States gunboat Paducah has been ordered to Gonaves, and should arrive there today. She left Guantanamo yesterday. The situation in Haiti is now regarded as of special gravity by the Department of State which disposed to sympathize with the Haitian government against the revolutionaries and the principle of the right of asylum claimed by the foreigners implicated in the uprising. It is assumed here that Haiti will give the refugees a fair trial. The attitude of the foreign governments is not expected to involve the United States in any difficulty.

The banking and currency committee of the House announced today that it will vote this afternoon on the Fowler financial bill. Opposition to the measure among some of the republican members of the committee has become so pronounced that it is doubtful if the chairman could secure a report on his bill without aid from the democratic members. The democrats, however, will give him their aid in the hope, that with both the Fowler and Aldrich measures before the House, the fight will be so bitter as to result in no financial legislation this session.

Peter Stohl, 55 years old, janitor of the Homeward Bound Mission, on Pennsylvania ave., committed suicide last night in room 23 of that place by hanging himself.

George Robinson, well known as one of the proprietors of Cabin John's Bridge, died at the George Washington Hospital this morning. He had been ill for several weeks.

The action of the Maryland State in failing to endorse Secretary Taft's presidential candidacy, is not inimical to the Secretary of War, according to Attorney General Bonaparte.

REDUCTION PREDICTED.

That a general reduction of wages in all the great railways and industries is absolutely necessary, was the assertion made in Pittsburgh, Pa., by Henry Clews, the New York banker, in an address before the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

"A great difficulty the railways and other large employers of labor now have to contend with," he said, "is the refusal or unwillingness of the labor unions to consent to a reduction of wages to meet reduced earnings."

"A lowering of wages has become absolutely necessary, for they are still at the high figures to which they were pushed during the long period of prosperity. The labor unions should recognize this at once and reduce their wage scales, and not wait until they are forced to yield. It is one of the great remedies that the situation now calls for."

"Workmen should not forget that half a loaf is better than no bread, and by accepting reduced wages they are paving the way to better times for themselves as well as for the country."

"Then, too, they owe a duty to society at large; no one should be governed by the narrow, selfish policy of living for himself alone. This is a world in which we must give and take, and labor and capital have mutual interests."

News of the Day.

Miners at Juneau, Alaska, yesterday, caused a riot when a priest attempted to officiate at the funeral of a nonunion miner.

King Mannel's advisors are preparing to appeal from Lisbon to the country at large to support the monarchy at the coming elections.

A posse in pursuit of a negro who attempted to assault the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. Milton Amos, of Tusculum, Ala., as she was going to school.

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, appeared before the House committee on military affairs yesterday as a champion of military training for the youth of the United States.

The elevator in the St. James apartment hotel, in New York, fell eleven stories today and the hotel guests were thrown into a panic. Several persons were more or less hurt.

Secretary Taft will be endorsed for the presidency by the republican State convention in session at St. Louis today and four delegates at large will be selected. The eighteen presidential electors will also be chosen.

The bill, providing for county local option throughout the State passed the Ohio house yesterday by a vote of 79 to 36. The bill recently passed the Senate with a big majority, and it now goes to Governor Harris for his signature.

Mrs. Anna M. Wightman Walker, of Philadelphia, one of the richest women of America, was married to Frederick Courtland Penfield in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Penfield left for a trip through the South.

News has been received from Vladivostok of the suicide of Capt. Gleizan, commander of the Russian cruiser Askold, who faced a trial by court-martial on the charge of not having acted with energy in suppressing the naval mutiny at Vladivostok in October, 1907.

Rather than awaken her husband, who has been ill for two weeks, Mrs. J. Y. Little, a well-known society woman and wife of the president of the Pittsburgh Academy, battled for more than 20 minutes with a negro burglar yesterday. The latter, however, finally made his escape.

The illness of former Minister of Public Instruction Nasi of Italy, sentenced to a term of imprisonment Monday for embezzlement of public funds, took a turn for the worse yesterday and grave fears are entertained for the patient's life. The king is considering the petition for pardon for the fallen official.

Vere Gold and his wife, recently convicted at Monte Carlo of murdering Mrs. Emma Levin for her jewels, have been transferred to a French prison where, unless pardoned, they will spend the rest of their lives. The woman was originally sentenced to death, but the Prince of Monaco commuted her sentence.

Archbishop Ryan has issued a pastoral letter to the priests of the archdiocese of Philadelphia in which he denounces dancing at Catholic entertainments for religious and charitable objects. He strictly forbids the holding of balls for charitable purposes and says there is a reason to fear that "there is increasing laxity among our people in regard to amusements."

Commissioner Bingham's sensational defying of the big politicians of New York city, his defense of the police department under his management and his open assertion that there were two worlds within half a mile of the wall of Wall Street where any crime imaginable could be perpetrated for hire, but against which the department could not act, has stirred New York as seldom before in years.

That there will be no let-up in President Roosevelt's war "against rottenness and corruption" was declared by the President yesterday in an address to the delegates to the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association during their reception at the White House. The President also gave his views on educational methods at considerable length.

Virginia News.

A tornado swept over Brighton, a suburb of Portsmouth yesterday, demolishing several buildings, damaging others and injuring one person.

Charged with making three false entries in his books, J. C. Spruill, an individual bookkeeper at the National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk is under arrest at the city jail.

At a casual meeting of the members of the U. O. T. (United Commercial Travelers), at Harrisonburg, last week, a straw vote was taken on the governorship, which resulted "16 for Tucker, 3 for Mann and 1 for Stuart."

In the Jamestown Exposition litigation yesterday, Federal Judge Waddill directed the proceeds from the sale of exposition personal property be used for the expenses of the receivership. A decree was allowed returning to subscribers, \$80,000 left of a trust fund of \$80,000 raised to complete the exposition last summer.

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant, this week, to citizens of this State, of the following patents: H. D. Bonnell, of Norfolk, combined tobacco-reservoir and cigarette-filler; J. L. Cooper, of Pulaski, boiler compound; J. S. Duncan and J. L. Crist, of Lynchburg, vehicle; M. P. Henvis, of Norfolk, steering-gear and axle for automobiles; F. von Kugelgen and G. O. Seward, of Holcombe Rock, producing magnesium.

For Rheumatic Sufferers. The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice up to February 27, 1908: Adams, Mrs. Benj. B. Bradfield, Mrs. Sylvia Brooks, Mrs. G. B. Butcher, Elmas Burke, Alice Clark, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Lily Dixon, Pleaze Dean, C. A. Garrett, Master Theo. Gains, Samuel Graham, J. B. Grant, Mrs. Addie Howard, A. Henderson, Ray J. H. Walker, W. J. Woodward, Geo. THOMAS BURROUGHS, P. M.

The Legislature.

SENATE.

The Senate yesterday took up the house resolution which provides for an extension of the session of the general assembly from sixty to ninety days. The amendment to the constitution is demanded on the ground that sixty-day terms are inadequate to the transaction of the business of the State.

The resolution was agreed to and will be certified to the next general assembly, and if approved by that body will be submitted to the voters of the State for their approval, and if ratified by them sessions after 1910 will begin in January and will last for ninety days.

The Senate also took up the house resolution which seeks to amend the constitution relative to the manner and requirement in the reading of bills on three separate days and compelling numerous roll calls. The second resolution will take the same course as that of the one touching the ninety-day session. The resolution was concurred in by the Senate.

The Senate rejected a resolution requesting Virginia's representative in Congress to advocate return to each State not exceeding \$5,000, money collected from internal revenue, said fund to be used for pensioning soldiers and firemen who may be disabled in the discharge of their duties.

House bill 37 to authorize any railroad, with the consent of the corporation commission, to contract, purchase or take a lease of any railroad not exceeding twenty-five miles in length, which will furnish a cut-off or connecting line for the more efficient and economical transportation of traffic, was taken up.

The bill had passed the house, and the Senate committee reported the bill with the recommendation that it do not pass. The matter went over.

The Senate took up the Byrd liquor bill which came up as the special order, and the offering of amendments was at once begun.

Sensor Echols, of Staunton, moved to reconsider the vote by which the amendment of yesterday was adopted and which allowed a maximum of 7 1/2 per cent of alcohol in apple cider. The motion was adopted.

An agreement was reached which placed the maximum of alcohol at 6 per cent in cider.

An amendment was offered placing a tax of \$15 on persons who buy and sell cider, but releases makers of cider from apples grown on their premises from any tax. The amendment was agreed to.

The bill was under discussion when the Senate adjourned.

The House bill No. 37, which purports to authorize any railroad company, with the consent of the State Railroad Commission to construct, purchase or take a lease of any railroad not exceeding twenty-five miles in length, which will furnish a cut-off or connecting line for the more efficient and economical transportation of traffic came up.

It was admitted by Senator Hart, who has charge of the bill, that the Norfolk and Western was alone interested in the measure, and that it was introduced for the purpose of enabling it to go ahead with its new line. The matter went over.

HOUSE. The appropriations bill came up in the House for consideration, and was going through the process of consideration when the body arose. The patron of the bill, Mr. Bowman, chairman of the committee on finance, explained the various items as they were read by the clerk.

The House passed the tax commission bill, which now goes to the Senate. It provides for a legislative commission to investigate tax conditions in the State during vacation, and to report findings and recommendations to the next General Assembly.

Bills were passed: To repeal an act to provide for the appointment of a police justice or police justices in the counties having a population of 50,000 or over.

Providing for the appropriation of the sum of \$1,000 for the purpose of purchasing a marble bust of the late General Fitzhugh Lee, to be placed in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

THE RHEA CASE.

Henry C. Stuart, retiring corporation commissioner, to fill whose vacancy Judge William F. Rhea, of Bristol, was named by the Governor, was about to be called to testify before the committee on finance, for Judge Rhea had a talk with him. Mr. Stuart frankly told them the nature of the testimony he would give, and suggested that it might not be well for the defense to put him on the stand as on cross-examination testimony damaging to the defense might be elicited. The defense decided not to call Stuart.

Subsequently the attorneys for the prosecution got wind of the rumor and decided to call him. When Mr. Stuart was on the stand attorneys for the defense knew the nature of the testimony he would be compelled to give, and, so knowing, objected long and strenuously to his testimony getting before the committee. A joint session of the House and Senate will be held tonight to decide upon the confirmation of Judge Rhea.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate yesterday the bill to revise the criminal laws of the United States was passed.

The currency bill was made the unfinished business of the Senate.

A resolution was passed requesting the President to send to the Senate the correspondence with Venezuela relative to the Ber-uder asphalt cases.

In the House M. E. Threlwood, who takes the place made vacant by the death of George W. Smith, of the Twenty-fifth Illinois district, was sworn in as a member.

Saturday afternoon, March 7, was set aside for the delivery of eulogies on the late Campbell Sleep, Representative from the Ninth Virginia district.

A bill authorizing second entries under the desert land act in certain cases was passed.

The House in committee of the whole began the further consideration of the array appropriation bill.

What To Do When Billous. The right thing to do when you feel bilious is to take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Try it. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at W. F. Creighton's and Richard Gibson's drug stores.

Today's Telegraphic News.

Japan and China. Peking, Feb. 27.—Either Japan or China must "back down" or there are excellent prospects of a clash over the latter country's recent seizure of Macao of the Japanese steamship Tatsu Maru on the ground that the craft was smuggling arms to Chinese revolutionists.

Diplomats here have anticipated for some time that the Mikado's threatening attitude would force China to yield, but the Chinese government has shown unexpected firmness in the matter. Foreigners agree China's attitude is unassailable and that its proof of the lawless character of the steamship's trade is overwhelming.

It is said a formal complaint is being formulated against the manner in which Japanese officials are crippling the Chinese postal service in Manchuria, and that charges will be made against them of delaying and even destroying mail. No one anticipates an improvement, but the government plainly looks for trouble and apparently wants a clean record if it comes.

Chinese business men say the half has not been told concerning the shocking condition of commercial affairs in Japan. Big failures and tremendous bank panics, it is asserted, are of constant occurrence in all the large cities. The Chinese government unquestionably counts on this situation as a strong element of its own strength.

War on Priests.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Charging that a plot to murder a Chicago priest at the altar of his church, just as Father Henrichs, of Denver, was slain Sunday, was frustrated almost by chance, Father Dunne, chancellor of the Archdiocese, will hold a conference today with Chief Shipley regarding arrests.

Father Dunne will also call upon United States District Attorney Sims and Col. James E. Stuart, chief of police inspectors, to prosecute the editors of Italian newspapers in which he claims denunciatory articles against the clergy of the city are published. Charges of criminal libel are likely to be brought, it is alleged.

The first information of the alleged assassination plans was given to Father Reneullo, for a time Father Dunne's assistant at the Guardian Angel (Italian) church. He was told of plans to stab him to death in a letter. Thewriter's name is being kept secret by Father Dunne. Father Reneullo has been given permission to carry a pistol until May 1.

The Kaiser's Health.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—Diplomats are accepting with very little question the semi-official statement given out with the chancellor's approval that the trip the Kaiser will make to Corfu March 21 is wholly for rest, that politics has nothing to do with it and that reports of a meeting between his Majesty and an extraordinary embassy from the Sultan is baseless. There is grave uneasiness, however, concerning the ruler's health. His Majesty's stay in England failed to benefit him much and that he must soon take another vacation is generally considered extremely alarming. The royal party will go by rail to Genoa, where it will take the imperial yacht Hohenzollern to Corfu. Prince Furstenberg, the Kaiser's most trusted, though unofficial adviser, will probably go with him.

Work of Night Riders.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 27.—A band of night riders early this morning fired the residence of Bruce Gregory, a farmer living west of Hopkinsville. The building was burned to the ground and Gregory, his wife and baby barely escaped with their lives. The night riders shot into the house and the three had to crawl under beds to escape death. Mrs. Gregory telephoned an alarm to the city, notwithstanding the fact that she was fired on as she stood at the telephone and that one bullet passed near her head. Major Albrecht and a party of militia went in pursuit of the night riders. They have not yet returned. When the raiders had left Gregory and his family hastened from the home which was soon in ashes.

Sale of Newspapers.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 27.—Charles H. Grasty, president of the Evening News Publishing Company, announced this afternoon that the Baltimore News has been sold to Mr. Frank A. Munsey, of New York, proprietor of the Washington Times, Munsey's Magazine and other publications. Mr. Munsey will take full charge of the property Monday. He will make no change in the policy of the paper. The deal for the sale of the newspaper was closed yesterday in New York. The purchase price is withheld.

Wants Jerome Removed.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The removal of William Travis Jerome as district attorney of New York County, was asked today by William F. Klog, chairman of the committee of minority stockholders in the Metropolitan Street Company who filed with Gov. Hughes a printed brief of his charges. The request for removal is based upon Jerome's alleged failure to prosecute the traction cases after he had been elected on his promise to do so.

The best remedy known today for all stomach troubles is Kodol, which is guaranteed to give prompt relief. It is a natural digestant, it is used for food or soup after shaving or hair cutting, it is pleasant to take. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Feb. 27.—The market ruled unexpectedly strong during the first hour, under the lead of Amalgamated, which was bought by brokers usually acting for Rogers and Rockwell interests. Covering of shorts helped along an upward movement in the rest of the list and there was general improvement in the market tone. The volume continued small and trading was almost entirely professional. Nearly all advances were less than one point.

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS.

Board of Health Orders Sterilization of All That Barbers Use on Customers. A special despatch from Boston, May 5, 1900, to N. Y. Sun gives new regulations of the Boston Board of Health, as to barbers' shops: "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form and applied on a towel. Powdered puffs are prohibited." Whenever Newbro's "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger of infection, as it is antiseptic, and kills the dandruff germ.

Sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro., agents. Send the stamps for sample to The Dispensary Co., Detroit, Mich.

NEW MACKEREL.

NEW MACKEREL.—Nov. 1, 2, 3 Mackerel, received today, January 3, J. C. MILBURN.

To Investigate Fight.

London, Feb. 27.—The king's bench has ordered an investigation of yesterday's fist fight in the court room between J. Roskill and Edmund F. Francis Veurey Knox, both king's counsel and barristers of national reputation. The two had been debating the amalgamation of the Great Northern and Great Central Railways and were returning to their places after luncheon when Knox referred to Roskill as "isolated cur." Roskill instantly grappled with him and the combatants were struggling about the court room when Solicitor-General Sir Samuel Evans and Sir Robert Finlay dragged them apart just before the lord chief justice entered.

Result of Freshet.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—More than six thousand mill employees are out of work, while every mill on the banks of the Schuylkill river at Manayunk and Schuylkill Falls is closed today as a result of the freshet. Families of employees occupying cottages on the river have also been compelled to flee to higher ground. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars.

The Kilrain-Lauterbach Fight.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 27.—In the main bout before the Nonpareil Athletic Club last night, Cecil Kilrain, son of Jake Kilrain, the famous heavy weight, knocked out "Om" Lauterbach in the thirteenth round of what was to have been 15 rounds. The bout was remarkably fast throughout, young Kilrain displaying rare form.

Haiti's Diplomatic Dispute.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Feb. 27.—President Nord Alexis is understood in diplomatic circles here to have put his dispute with the French, German, English and Spanish consuls "up to Washington," and to be awaiting advice from there as to determining on a course of action concerning the fugitive revolutionists to whom the consulates have given shelter.

Sixtieth Congress.

Washington, Feb. 27. SENATE.

Mr. Fulton interrupted the routine proceedings of the Senate this afternoon to urge the committee on interstate commerce to give consideration to his bill, providing for a temporary stay in the putting into effect of an increased railway tariff or schedule, where the shipper had filed a protest. He said it had gone to the committee December 4th. Acting Chairman Cullum announced that the committee had been ready to report but deferred action pending a hearing asked for by opponents of the measure.

Senator Gallinger made an ineffectual attempt this afternoon to have a vote taken on the mail subsidy bill on Monday next. Upon request of Mr. Culberson, the minority leader, it was agreed that the measure be taken up March 9th, in order to give time for minority senators to confer relative to it.

Figuratively speaking, tomahawks were drawn in the Senate this afternoon when Senator Curtis (Kas.) of the Kaw tribe of Indians and Senator Owen (Ila.) of the Cherokees became involved in a stirring debate over the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Gore, Owen's blind colleague, raved a shout when he suggested that the Senate should recognize the belligerent rights of these two Indians.

HOUSE.

A contest between committees came up in the House today when the committee on the assignment of offices wanted to move the ways and means committee out of its quarters so that Speaker Cannon can have better quarters. Mr. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, refused to give up his room on account of rheumatism and the matter was fought out on the floor. Mr. Mann, daring to cross the republican leader. For the first time in his life, Payne appeared on the floor on crutches.

With a family fuss on in the House over the desire to give the Speaker more office room, Mr. Champ Clark prevented a threatened personal clash by a characteristic humorous speech.

"They say the Speaker needs two rooms," exclaimed Mr. Clark. "I'd be willing to take the job with one room."

Mr. Clark finally suggested that the architect who planned the Capitol ought to be dug up and hanged.

THAW AND HIS WIFE.

Conflicting rumors were in circulation in New York yesterday as to the plans of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. It was said that she had stored her furniture and closed up her home on Park avenue and intended moving to Matteawan.

According to advices from Matteawan, Mrs. Thaw declared after she visited her husband the last time, thirteen days ago, that she was afraid of him, and the opinion in the village is that she will not return. It is said that a person connected with the insane hospital overheard Harry K. Thaw upbraid his wife at their last meeting there, and conclude with the ejaculation:

"Get to hell out of here, and don't come back."

It is said that this is what caused Mrs. Thaw to express fear of her husband.

NEGRO BISHOPS COMPLAIN.

Five bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church have joined in a complaint to the Interstate Commerce Commission of unjust, discriminatory and unlawful treatment at the hands of several interstate railroad companies of the South.

Their complaint was directed against the Seaboard Air Line Railway, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway, the Southern Railway, the Central of Georgia Railway and the Pullman Company.

JUDGE BLACKSTONE.

The House committee on courts of justice has appointed a subcommittee to draft the report of the committee of the investigation of charges against Judge J. W. G. Blackstone, of the Eleventh judicial circuit. The report, it is declared, will sustain the charges of immorality. The report of the committee will be made to the House tomorrow. The other charges will be dismissed and the followers of Judge Blackstone hope for a division in the committee.

Kenney's Laxative Cough Syrup acts gently but promptly on the bowels. It stops the cough by soothing the throat and lung irritation. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co.

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ROY'S CONFESSION.

Paul